

A Thought  
Prayer carries us halfway to God, fasting brings us to the door of his palace, and almsgiving procures us admission.—Koran.

# Hope Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas—Fairly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday.

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## MEN FIGHT: WOMAN KILLED

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HOW to hold an election that is no election is a paradox that is about to be demonstrated by the Democratic State Committee which is in session at Little Rock Saturday.

#### Adolphe Menjou, Actor and Stylist, Saves a Million

Able Investor, He Came Through Panic Without Taking a Loss

#### TIP FROM EUROPE

In 1929 He Listened to Shrewd French Advice—Sold Before Stock Crash

By DAN THOMAS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.—Adolphe Menjou is well known the world over as a film actor. And he has quite a widespread reputation as one of the film colony's best dressed men.

But in Hollywood he stands out for still another reason. Here he is known as the man who never had a financial loss.

And that is something of a record when you consider the reverses encountered by most of the film folk. For years they have been in the "easy come, easy go" class.

While their earnings have been tremendous, much of their money has slipped through their fingers much of it because of bad investments.

You seldom hear Menjou's name mentioned in association with Hollywood's big moneyed people. But with a fortune estimated in excess of \$1,000,000, he belongs close to the top of the list, just the same.

Ordinarily light-tipped about his financial dealings, the actor shed considerable light on this side of his life while waiting to be called for a scene in "The Milky Way."

Real Business Man

"I had pretty good business training before I ever became an actor," he explained. "I spent five years in the hotel and restaurant business. Then I was manager of a steamship office in Philadelphia for two years. That gave me a good foundation and I have followed business conditions very closely ever since."

"My business activities really have been just as important as my work before the cameras. I never could see much sense in earning a large salary unless you know what to do with the money after you get it. So I have

(Continued on page three)

#### Robinson Leaves for Philippines

To Join Garner in Chicago for Orient Trip—Returning in December

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Senator Joe Robinson and Mrs. Robinson left Friday for Chicago, where they will join a party headed by Vice President John Nance Garner which will sail from Seattle Wednesday for the Philippines.

The group will attend the inauguration of Manuel Quezon, first president of the new provisional republic. En route to the Philippines the party will visit the Aleutian Islands, Japan and China for brief stops.

Senator Robinson is not expected to return before December.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



In a flayed dress you're afraid of an observer's opinion.

## 'Recapture of Aduwa' News Hoax

### Italians to Annex Capital of Tigre Province Sunday

Saturday Discloses Mussolini's Flags Still Flying in Ethiopian City

#### SELASSIE IS IRATE

But He Gives Italian Envoy 20 Hours More to Get Out of Addis Ababa

Editor's Note: Although Little Rock and Texarkana evening papers headlined a Reuters dispatch Friday afternoon reporting the recapture of Aduwa by the Ethiopians—a dispatch which The Star did not carry—the Associated Press confirmed the fact Saturday that the world had been hoaxed by Reuters, British-owned news service. Italian flags are still flying in Aduwa, as evidenced by today's dispatches.

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WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES. Aduwa, Ethiopia, 11:30 a. m. Saturday, October 12.—(AP)—Italy will formally annex this capital of the rich Tigre province Sunday.

This would appear to dispose effectively of the report Friday that Aduwa had been recaptured by Ethiopian forces.

Italian flags fluttered all along the streets of Aduwa in preparation for the annexation ceremony.

The formal rites of annexation will be conducted in the presence of General Emilio De Bono, commander of the advancing Italian armies.

Aduwa, scene of the Italian defeat of 40 years ago by the powerful Emperor Menelik, was completely submissive to Italian rule Saturday.

Copyright Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie granted the Italian minister, Luigi Vinici-Gigliucci, a time extension of 20 hours Saturday within which to leave the country after the minister had barricaded himself in the legation in defiance of the ruler's orders to quit the capital immediately.

Selassie extended the ultimatum from 11 a. m. Saturday to 7 p. m. Sunday, but announced if the Italian minister fails to leave then he would be expelled.

Cut Off Italy's Money

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—The financial subcommittee of the League of Nations' general staff Saturday took the first definite steps toward cutting Italy off the world's payroll.

The committee decided to recommend immediate discontinuance of all loan and bank credits to Mussolini's government.

In addition, it appointed a subcommittee to consider further steps in that direction.

In view of Friday's unanimity on an arms embargo, it was regarded Saturday in League circles as a foregone conclusion that the committee's recommendations would be adopted by the fully-represented general staff committee.

The Mystery of Aduwa

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—Unverified reports that Ethiopian warriors had swept down on Aduwa under cover of darkness, recapturing the city and seizing Italian cannon, arms and ammunition, reached here Friday.

(A Reuters—British News Agency—report, cited as unconfirmed, said the Ethiopians had slain Aduwa's 2,500 defenders.)

The Ethiopians suffered heavy losses, rumors said, but managed to take back the town, scene of an Italian military rout 39 years ago and captured by Mussolini's men only last Sunday. Government officials, their crude communication lines to the north broken, said they had heard no such news.

(The Reuters report said that more than 50,000 men of Ras Seyoum, Ethiopian commander in the north, Thursday night surrounded Aduwa and "killed every one" of its defenders. This was denied by officials in Rome.)

(At the same time, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Italian headquarters in Eritrea said Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander of all colonial troops, had moved into Aduwa with his staff Friday.)

The Temple of the Sacred Tooth at Kandy, Ceylon, is said to contain a tooth which belonged to the Buddha.

### Strong El Dorado Team Turns Back Bobcats, 14 to 0

Hope Loses Friday Night on Second Invasion of Foreign Fields

#### SALTONSTALL GOOD

Wildcat Scoring Ace Makes First Touchdown After Thrilling Runs

Scoring touchdowns in the first and final periods, the El Dorado High School Wildcats Friday night triumphed over a fighting Bobcat team, 14 to 0. The game was played at El Dorado.

The Wildcats were led by Saltonstall, shifty quarterback who turned out to be the outstanding player in the game. Saltonstall frequently tore off long runs. His work in returning punts was brilliant.

Saltonstall Scores

He scored the first touchdown that came soon after the game started. He gained more than half of El Dorado's yards from scrimmage.

Keith and W. Parsons, regular guards on the Bobcat team were injured and forced to retire from the game. Keith was hurt during the first half when he was kicked in the head. W. Parsons was forced out in the last half when he received a blow across the forehead.

Stone, 210-pound Hope tackle, left the game in the last few minutes of play because of an injured leg.

Hope was outplayed throughout the game and made only one serious scoring threat. El Dorado made 11 first downs to four for Hope.

El Dorado Opens Up

The first touchdown came in the first quarter on a 37-yard drive by Saltonstall and Chadwick, Saltonstall making the touchdown from the 13-yard line on an off-tackle play to the right. Whiddon plunged for the extra point.

The second touchdown was made in the fourth quarter when, after an exchange of punts, Atwood and Saltonstall made a 50-yard drive to the 14-yard line from which Atwood took the ball over the goal on an end run. Whiddon kicked for the extra point.

Saltonstall was the best ground-gainer with 103 yards from scrimmage. Atwood starred in the running play, and Captain Martindale at right tackle and Green at left tackle played well in the line. Atwood gained 91 yards from scrimmage.

Cargile, Bobcat quarter, was the outstanding player and best ground-gainer for Hope with Ponder at fullback playing a good game. Captain Holly played well at center.

Had Soult "Open Race"

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—D. A. Braham of Warren, attorney and chairman of the state Board of Education, is expected to make a personal appeal to the Democratic State Committee, asking that an "open election" be held in the Tenth Judicial Circuit where Judge DuVal Purkins is slated to receive the committee nomination for the November 5 special election.

Judge Purkins submitted his resignation as a member of the committee to Secretary Harvey G. Combs Friday and to name George Norman of Hamburg as his successor on the committee, as the first order of business.

Mr. Braham, who was in Little Rock Friday, said he would not seek the nomination from the committee. He said he was "a firm believer in the Democratic principle of the right of the people to choose their own officers and I want this office only by the free choice of the people."

"There may be other good Democrats in the district who desire to offer their candidacy to the people, and if so, I would not cut them off from the opportunity," he said.

He proposed that any candidate be allowed to enter the race on petition of 50 electors under provisions of Section 3746 of Crawford & Moses Digest, without endangering his status in the party. Mr. Braham said he had petitions signed by 3,000 electors of the Tenth circuit, advocating an open election. He filed his corrupt practices pledge with the secretary of state last week and announced he wanted "an opportunity to run on an equal basis with other candidates."

In addition to selecting a nominee

(Continued on page three)

### Chain Store Tax Adopted by Texas

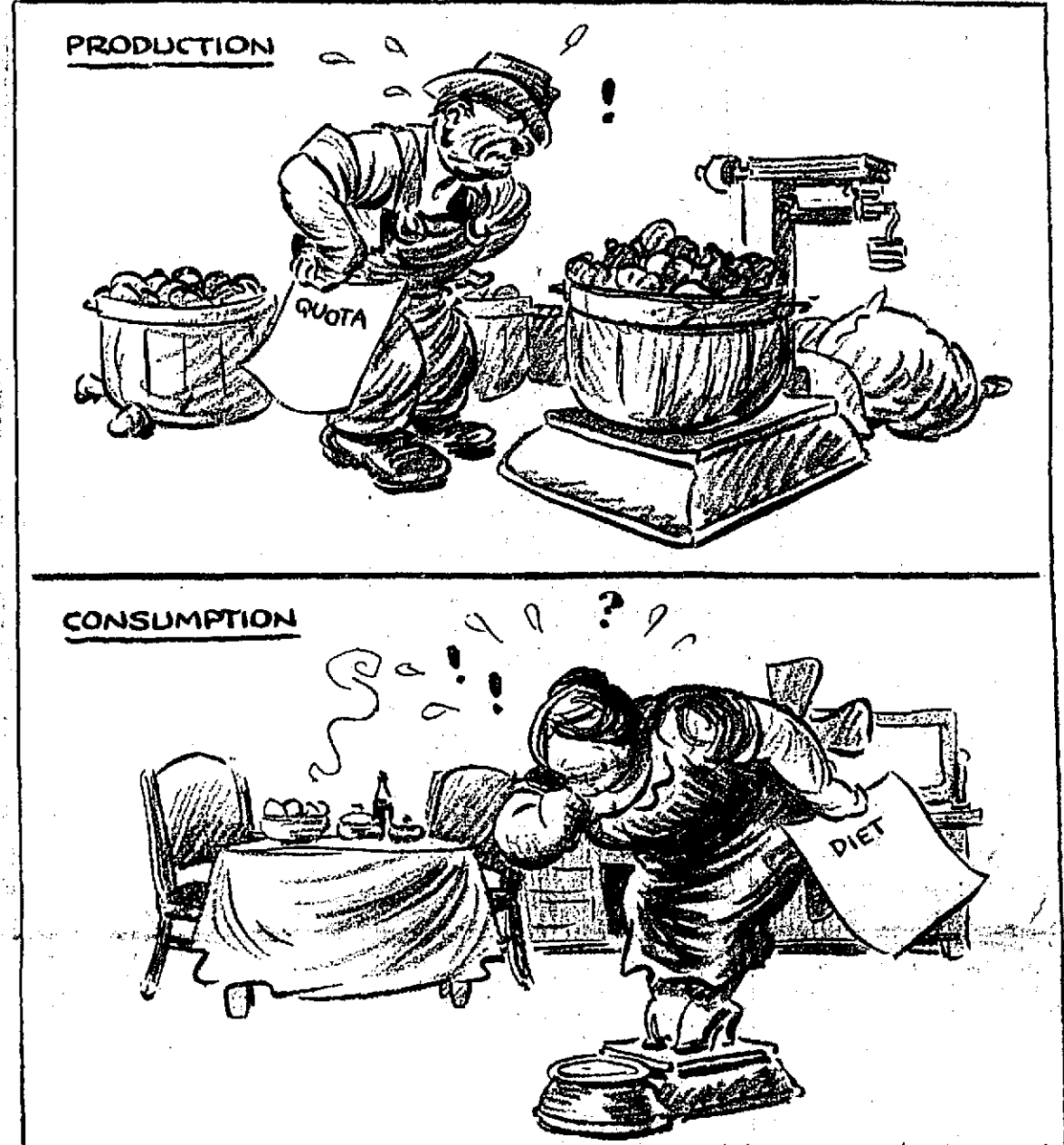
Governor Allred's "Must" Bill Passes Both Senate and House

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—The Texas legislature Friday passed finally a graduated tax on chain stores, the house sending the bill to the governor by concurring in senate amendments. The house accepted senate revisions, 110 to 33.

The chain tax would range from \$1 on individual stores to \$750 on each store in a chain of 50 or more.

Governor Allred had advocated the tax and placed it on the list of "must" legislation.

### Potato Control



### 'Open Race' Denied for Judge's Post

Party Nominees for November 5 Hand-Picked by State Committee

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Democratic State Committee Saturday voted down suggestion for an open race in the November 5 special general election and selected party nominees for three district judgeships.

The nominees include: Sixth district, J. S. Uley, Little Rock. Tenth district, DuVal L. Purkins, Warren.

Eleventh district, chancery court judge, Elmer Owens, Yellville. George Norman of Hamburg, was unanimously elected member of the state central committee to succeed DuVal L. Purkins, resigned.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A bride of three weeks, Mrs. Willie Mae Wood was found almost decapitated in her hotel room here Saturday with W. H. Reaguer, 50 of Culpeper, Va., an undertaker, who had gashed his arms and wrists with a pocket-knife. Reaguer was arrested in the room without formal charges.

Continuance Urged for Cotton Control

Share-Croppers Ask That Half-Benefit Payments Be Given Them Direct

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Witnesses at an Agricultural Adjustment Administration hearing Friday credited the government's production control program with restoring life to business in the cotton belt, and asked that it not be abandoned.

Speakers quoted farmers of the South as favoring a continuation of the acreage reduction program in 1936. Witnesses included agricultural extension workers, cotton planters and officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

One speaker, John C. White, lawyer for the American Cotton Shippers' association, advocated some increase in production next year, leaving it to the Department of Agriculture to determine the size crop which would produce the greatest money benefit to the farmer.

"The cotton trade is working now," Mr. White said, "and cotton is moving." He said present indications are that an increase in 1936 over the production allotments for this year is in order.

Cully A. Cobb, head of the AAA cotton section, was an attentive listener. The hearing was to be continued Saturday when opponents of the program will be heard.

Representatives of the Southern

(Continued on page three)

### Bulletins

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—A Union of South Africa delegate to the League of Nations was reported Saturday to have recommended investigation of a possibility of League powers breaking off diplomatic relations with Italy. This report was brought out by a member of the League's sanctions committee who emerged from the committee meeting before it was over.

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(Continued on page three)

### 5 of 32 Scholastic Honors, for Hope

Local Students Fare Well in Freshman Tests at Henderson State

Grades released this week on the combined entrance examinations for freshmen at Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, showed that out of 32 freshmen, ranking highest in the tests, five were from Hope.

The tests covered the fields of English, reading and mental ability. Katherine Helton of Arkadelphia ranked first. Roy Kennedy, of Hope, and Frank Gerig, of Arkadelphia, tied for second place. Jack Turner, Pete Brown, Alice Wallace, Jane Orion, are other Hope students ranking among the first 32 highest grades.

Comprouler Holds Up Social Security

McCarl Delaying Insurance-Pension Plan, Winant Tells A. F. of L.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—John G. Winant told the American Federation of Labor convention Friday that John R. McCarl, comptroller general, was holding up a start on the social security program.

"The board as yet is without funds," the chairman of the new Social Security Board said. "We asked the Labor Department to get up a (work relief) project with sufficient funds to set up a skeleton (social security) organization. The president approved of that plan. The plan has gone to the comptroller general. The funds had not been allocated when I left my office Thursday night."

The federation approved the Executive Council's plan for a nationwide organization plan to start not later than December 1. The convention also directed the council to lay plans for a drive to organize farm hands and packing and canning employees.

George L. Berry, industrial recovery co-ordinator, asked the convention for federation support in determining how much of NRA should be salvaged. He suggested that some means must be found for outlawing unfair competition in industry "since the brunt of unfair competition falls on the backs of the workers."

(Continued on page three)

### Mrs. J. J. Phillips Is Innocent Victim in Battle for Gun

Bailey Jones and Phillips Grapple for Weapon in Phillips' Yard

#### JONES IS ARRESTED

Half Hour Elapses Before Brawlers Discover Housewife Is Slain

A struggle over possession of an automatic shotgun ended in tragic death Friday night for an innocent bystander, Mrs. J. J. Phillips, 43, who was watching her husband and Bailey Jones fight for the weapon. The gun discharged, killing Mrs. Phillips almost instantly.

The shooting occurred about 7:30 p. m. at the Phillips home, eight miles east of Hope. It was nearly half an hour after the shooting before Mrs. Phillips was discovered dead.

The load had struck her in the face, breast and right arm. Coroner J. H. Weaver, who investigated, said that apparently she had died almost instantly.

Jones Is Arrested

Jones was arrested Friday night, but later released on bond. No inquest was held. Coroner Weaver, after questioning Jones and Phillips, turned the case over to Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart who prepared to file formal charges against Jones Saturday.

Coroner Weaver's theory of the shooting was this: Jones and Phillips drove up to the Phillips home where an argument started. Jones threatened to kill Phillips and reached for an automatic shotgun. The two men grappled. As they fought for the gun it went off, striking Mrs. Phillips, who was at the front door.

The fight continued, and Leonard Phillips, 17-year-old son of Phillips, appeared and separated his father and Jones. Young Phillips then drove with Jones home. Jones lived about half mile away.

Mother Found Dead

Upon her return home, young Phillips asked about his mother, and went to investigate. He went into the house and found her lying on the floor—dead. It is not known what the elder Phillips had been doing during this time. Nearly half an hour had elapsed between the finding of the shotgun had exploded and the finding of the dead woman.

Coroner Weaver said that it was evident that both men had been drinking. There had been no previous trouble between the pair, Coroner Weaver said.

The Phillips family are tenants on the Lee Jones farm.

Mrs. Phillips is survived by her husband and one son, Leonard Phillips.

### Attorney Belittles Clark Co. Crisis

Lookadoo Sees Anti-Damage-Suit Move as Thrust at His Own Success

LITTLE ROCK.—Negotiations to prevent cancellation of FWA loans of \$192,000 and outright gifts of \$15,000 for school buildings, a city hall and waterworks system in Clark county were reported under way in Little Rock Friday between a spokesman for Arkadelphia interests and representatives of insurance companies which have refused to insure contractors against damages for injuries to workmen employed in construction.

The federal government requires that contractors on PWA jobs secure satisfactory liability insurance.

The insurance companies have been withdrawing from Clark county steadily for several years, giving as their reason the excessive damages allowed by Clark county juries in personal injury suits, an agent for one of them said Friday.

Liability insurance rates throughout the state have shot up as a result of the situation in Clark and one or two other counties, an insurance company official said. Rates are said to have increased 300 per cent within the past four years.

J. H. Lookadoo, Arkadelphia attorney, was in Little Rock Friday but he denied that he represented any PWA project or that he had discussed the liability question with insurance companies' representatives. He came here merely to attend the Democratic State Committee session Saturday, he said.

He discussed the situation in Clark county, saying that the matter has been "agitated and magnified" and that the talk about damage suits in Clark county is all "hokey."

Mr. Lookadoo declared that responsible contractors have no difficulty in securing liability insurance in Clark county, and cited an instance of a seven-mile stretch of road which has been completed recently between Gurdon and Whelen Springs.

"There were no damage suits in construction here," he said.

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# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Your Child Will Eat If Calm and Quiet

If you have to coax, or force, your child to eat, you'd better find out first what causes the youngster's listlessness at the dinner table.

You may rest assured that a child's natural tendency is to eat for it gets hungry quite frequently, and wants to satisfy that hunger. But put some obstacle in its way, like some emotional activity, and the child's stomach will revolt.

If the child gets extremely angry, or too excited, or laughs too much, it will not come to the table with the appetite that it would have if these emotions were absent. Any excitement at the table, such as loud talking, playing of a radio program in which the youngster is interested, or severe fatigue, will inhibit the appetite.

Often a child is called in from active play and made to sit down immediately at the table. You shouldn't be surprised if, under such circumstances, the child fails to eat.

In one family, a child seemed to have no appetite, and vomited immediately after eating the little food it did take. Investigation revealed that its nurse was intimidating and threatening the child before it got to the table, so that it would get the food down, but as a result of emotional stress, would vomit it immediately after.

The very nature of some children makes it difficult for them to eat much food. The lean and lanky type and general thin appearance ought to eat vast amounts of food. Yet this type of child is usually over active and extremely sensitive. Driving a child like that to eat simply causes it to lose all interest in food under any circumstances.

Every mother knows that there are children who will eat for the cook but not for the mother, and others who will eat when the mother is present but not the nurse. Sometimes you will find children who will eat at home, but who develop a tremendous appetite elsewhere. That just shows that the lack of appetite is due to inhibitions associated with home conditions.

Sometimes children will not eat because they have been so pampered from babyhood on that they simply will not do anything for themselves. Specialists in diseases of children feel that most children will not eat because they are too tired. If a child is permitted to come to the table fatigued from overwork at school or too much play, it has no appetite.

A good way to get children to eat is to provide them with good examples. If a child sits at a table where the father will not eat one food and the mother will not eat another, you can't blame it for refusing any food that does not appeal to it.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Character Determines Extravagant Habits.

Dick rattled his pocket. "I have a quarter." He grinned at the other boy in the doorway who sought shelter from the rain.

"So have I. More than that," "Honest? How did you get it?" "Saved it. I have nine dollars and eighty-one cents at home in my bank."

"Gosh! How long did it take?" "Since April. I have sixty-five dollars in the big bank, too. I get a lot of presents."

"Don't you ever spend any?" "Not much. Oh, I go to a movie sometimes. I like to save. It's wrong to spend when you don't have to."

"Well, what's things for if you don't buy 'em?"

"There's too much stuff. And too many slip-pennies, as my dad calls them. You never know what you might need. It's best to have money ahead if you can."

"Well, I like to have a good time. Anyway, I guess they give you a lot. I only get a dime on Saturday from my mother. Say—wait a minute." A lady was backing her car into the space before the grocery store. It was raining hard. She started to open the door, then drew in her head and shut the door.

**Cashing In On Weather**

Dick darted from his doorway and hammered on the glass. She opened it a crack. "Say, lady, can I get what you want?"

"Oh, thank you. Yes, will you ask Mr. Miller to send out my order—here."

"Sure."

The box of groceries installed in the back seat, the lady said, "Where's that little boy? Oh, there he is. Here's a nickel sonny."

Dick went grinning back to where Mr. Marsh stood under shelter.

"What did you do that for? You're all wet."

"For a nickel! I often stop here and do things for people. Sometimes ladies have such big bundles I help carry. Sometimes that gets a nickel and sometimes a dime. Sometimes nothing."

"Money ought to have a good bit of money saved. I should say."

"That's no fun. I make it to have a good time. This makes thirty cents in three days. When I get fifty I'm going to buy Mom that pink box of stuff—pointing to the drug store window—for her birthday."

**Difference in Point of View**

"That's not having a good time, is it?"

"You bet. Wait, there's another. If it rains long enough, I'll make plenty."

But it was clearing and when the storm-stayed son had gone.

Dick was forever thinking of some way to turn a penny. Marsh was a careful saver, but seldom thought of new ways to add to his store. Careless by nature, his idea was to cherish what one has. Dick's was to get more so you could spend more.

This contrast in children is partly due to training and family custom, but basic difference in character is more responsible. Imaginative children are the most extravagant ones. But they are also likely to possess the makings of business getters, other things being equal. They acquire but have a tendency to waste. "Money in money out" is their motto.

A moot question in business economy and also one on citizenship. The better way of the two has never been settled. But all children should be taught to save something.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

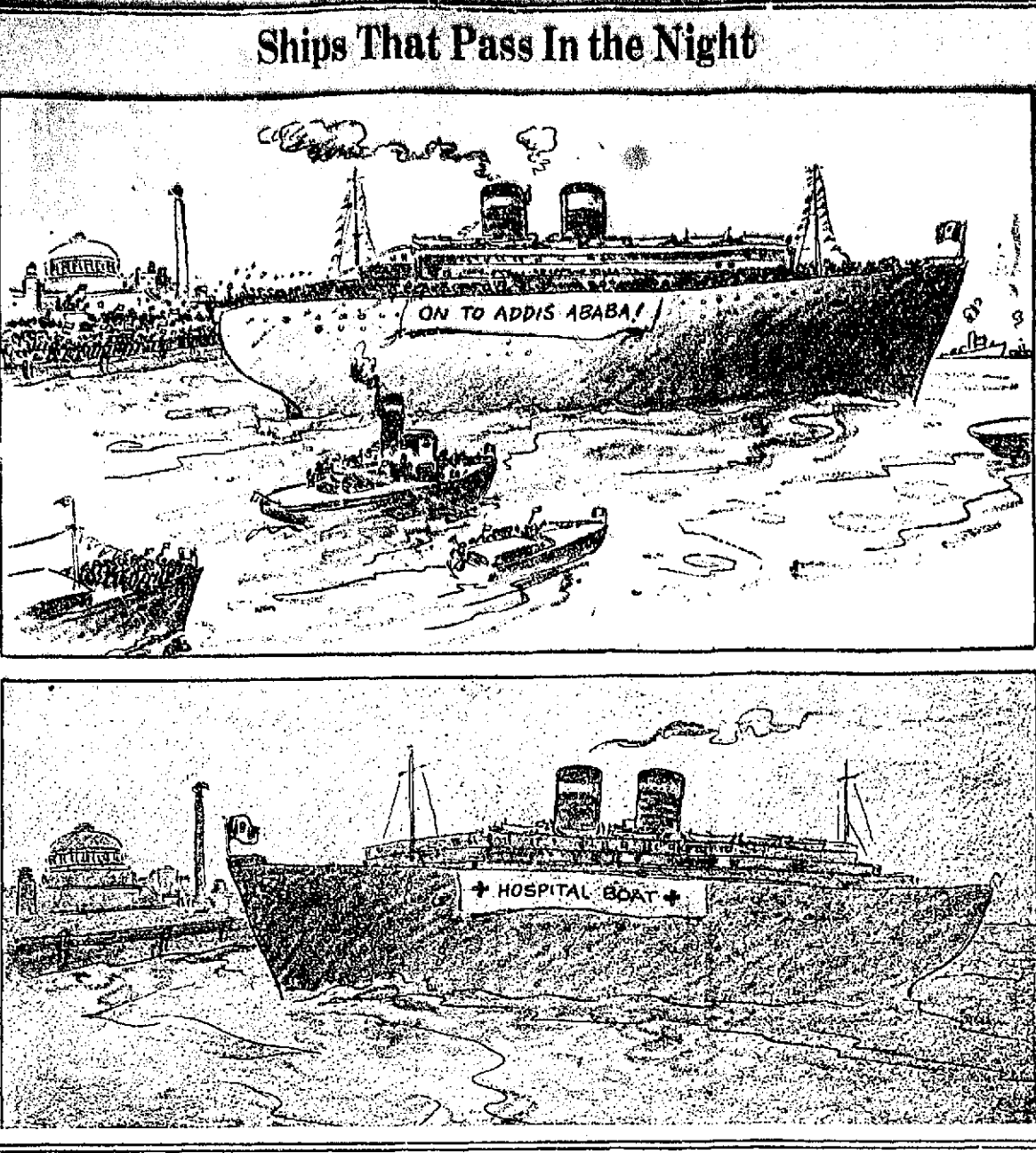
Modern Life Ruining Us, Dr. Alexis Carrel Warns

Unless we can bring our social sciences up to the level of the physical sciences, treat man's mind and spirit as efficiently as we treat his body and adjust society to mankind rather than mankind to society, we are due for a tremendous crash one of these days.

So warns Dr. Alexis Carrel, famous scientist and Nobel Prize winner, in "Man the Unknown," which is a mighty stimulating and readable book.

Dr. Carrel points out that our scientific discoveries have been prodigious and have completely changed the conditions under which human life is lived. Yet about people themselves, he says, we know very little. We can just see that modern mass-production civilization is destroying us, but we don't know how or why, and we have not knowledge enough to know what to do about it.

He suggests then, a sort of super brain trust to direct our civilization. A brilliant man, he says, could probably master all of the essentials of modern knowledge in 25 years of in-



## The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce  
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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

JEAN DUNN, pretty, 21, is secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer. BOBBY WALLACE, automobile salesman, has frequently asked her to marry him, but Jean delays her answer.

At The Golden Feather night club she meets SANDY HARKINS, LARRY GLENN, federal agent, and a friend of Jean and Bobby. He is trying to locate WINGY LEWIS, bank robber. He confides details of the case to his friend, MIKE HAGAN, of the local police force.

Jean and Bobby go to The Golden Feather again and see Sandy there with MIKE and MRS. LEWIS. They all go to the Lewis' apartment. Lewis tells Bobby he wants to buy a car, "a special job" worth \$10,000. He shows Bobby some bonds worth \$12,000 and says if Bobby can sell them for him he will buy the car and Bobby will have \$2000 profit.

Bobby arranges to sell them to Jean's employer.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X**

LARRY GLENN sauntered into the Golden Feather night club, handed his hat to the checkroom girl, and persuaded the head waiter to give him a small table partially screened by the palms at one corner of the little stage on which the orchestra sat. He took his seat, ordered a sandwich and coffee, and took a leisurely survey of the place.

It was getting on toward midnight now, and there were few vacant tables. Almost in his ear, the orchestra was blaring and blaring in the fevered manner peculiar to night club orchestras; on the tiny dance floor a dozen couples were gliding and shuffling back and forth.

Larry looked about him, resting his gaze slowly on one face after another. That stout, red-faced man there in the gray suit; obviously a boisterous but basically harmless citizen, of the good-sport-heavy-spender type. The girl with him was just as easy to classify; party girl, neat in appearance, gay in manner, proud of her ability to take care of herself but apt to overestimate that same ability, once in a blue moon.

Next table . . . two boys and two girls in evening clothes; nice-looking youngsters beginning to get a bit loud and uncertain in speech. . . . Now what business, mused Larry, have four decent kids like them coming to a place like this? They can't be out of high school yet. Oh, well, they're not my children.

Next table . . . a woman in black, 35 or thereabouts, sitting alone and looking forever toward the entrance; waiting for someone, clearly, with scant patience, and methodically downing old-fashionedes as she waited. Whoever it was that was late for his appointment was going to hear something when he did show up.

Next table . . . three men and a girl, the latter seated with her back toward Larry's table, so that all he could see of her was a dark dress and a large, floppy hat. One of the men wore tweeds and talked to her affably; a business man, by the look of him, prepossessing except for a vaguely secretive look about the mouth. One of the other men was a rangy chap in blue serge, who was dreamily looking at the dancers and puffing at a cigarette; the other was a small man, black-haired, almost topknot in a dinner suit, who was slumped down in his chair and seemed to be listening inattentively to the man in tweeds.

Mixed grill, thought Larry; a queer combination, that party, in some ways. And I can't say I care a whole lot for that little man's looks, either.

LOOKING up, he saw his friend, Mike Hagan, the sergeant of detectives.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

After 30 Blond Hair and Skin Require Special Attention.

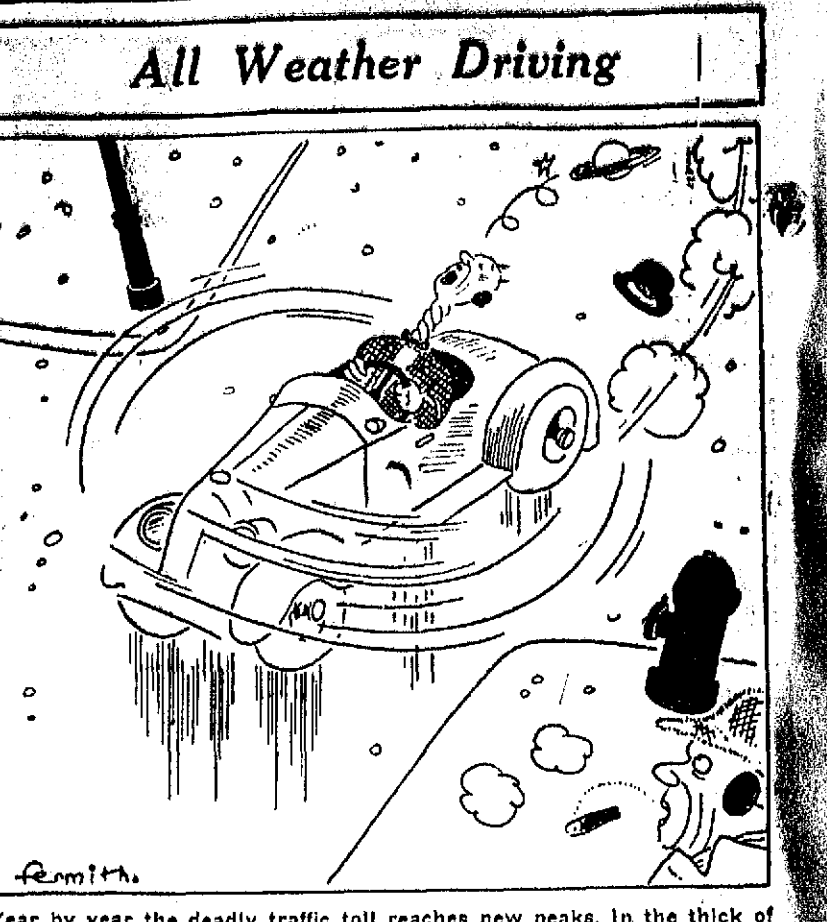
"A blonde who wishes to remain golden and glamorous through the years has to give her skin and hair special attention," warns Verree Teasdale whose own appearance is proof that a blonde need not fade after thirty.

"She must use the right creams for skin lubrication, avoid overexposure to sunshine and get enough sleep," Miss Teasdale continued.

"On my own skin, I use a butter-milk mask twice a week. After thorough cleansing I put on the butter-milk, let it dry for twenty minutes and wash off first with warm, then with cold, water. Next I apply a rich tissue cream and pat it in with my fingertips. All blondes should remember to use nourishing cream at night after face and that has been cleaned and again in the morning before makeup is applied. Dryness is a fair skin's greatest enemy."

Then Miss Teasdale went on to talk about the value of healthy circulation. She has a back and neck massage three times a week and thinks that blondes who can't have professional massage treatments ought to do daily exercises to take the place of them.

If you have light hair, remember, of course, the value of lemon rinses. When you have washed your hair twice and rinsed it several times, put the juice of two fresh lemons in a bowl of warm water and rinse with this mixture. Then rinse again with clear water. Brush every night, and be sure to wipe the brush after each stroke.



Year by year the deadly traffic toll reaches new peaks. In the thick of the battle to reduce this loss of life are state Motor Vehicle Administrators. Twelve of them, officers and members of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, have contributed a series of articles describing the major causes of automobile accidents. Number Nine in the series: "All Weather Driving" follows:

By LEW E. WALLACE  
Superintendent, Motor Vehicle Department, Iowa Secretary and Treasurer, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

EVERY good driver adapts his driving to prevalent weather conditions. Fog, rain, or snow are warning signs and indicate that additional precautions must be taken. Road surfaces are particularly important. One-quarter of the accidents in this country last year occurred on wet, snowy or icy surfaces and over 6,600 of these accidents were fatal, according to statistics of a member company of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Adverse weather puts a premium on a driver's intelligence. He must recognize what special hazards to safe driving are created, and circumvent those hazards by the precautions they demand. For one thing, bad weather always calls for a reduction of speed. The law does not define how fast you should go when it is snowing, or when the road is like glass, but the good driver knows what speed is safe.

Certain weather conditions require extra care on curves and hills, on turns at intersections, or because of bad visibility. Each month has special characteristics which affect driving conditions. March, for instance, is a time of mud and melting snows, and many roads are wet and slippery even though the sun is shining. Again, October and November are months when leaves continually fall, and when wet, create a dangerous sliding surface.

Seasonal weather also calls for special mechanical equipment. Every car should have a good self-operating windshield wiper. Every car should carry tire chains in winter time. Every car should have an emergency device to prevent windshields from frosting over.

Weather conditions put safe driving up to the individual. They demand the same and sensible adaptation to environment that is a prime requisite of a civilized society.

**Bells Chapel**

Mrs. O. L. White, Mrs. Calvin Honea, Miss Irma Wood and Dan Honea attended the assembly in Little Rock last week.

Mrs. Otis Forester of Stephens spent last week with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Cullins.

Miss Ruth Neabors of Hot Springs is visiting Mrs. Bill Wood.

Mrs. Tom Shackelford, Mrs. George Stewart and Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford spent Friday with Mrs. E. L. Giggers at Center Point.

Joe Brooks made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cullins and A. J. Cullins spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Cullins in Little Rock.

Mrs. Nathan Norvel was the Friday afternoon guest of Mrs. Melton White.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and Mrs. Edgar Bonds made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of Mineral Springs move back in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate visited relatives at Delight Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Hooton and children spent the week end with her mother Mrs. G. F. Linely at McCaskill.

Miss Evelynne Stewart was the Sunday guest of Miss Chloe Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parson at Jaka Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stewart were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brooks at McCaskill.

Roy Lee Arnold attended to business in Prescott Saturday.

Wiley Browning of Hope attended the N. Y. P. S. here Sunday night. Miss Marie Ward was shopping in Prescott Saturday.

**Sheppard**

Miss Wilma Gentry spent Saturday night with Miss Lorene Valentine of Battle Field.

Wilton Gentry spent Saturday night with Rufus Morgan of Battle Field.

Misses Lucille and Christine Cornelius attended church at Battle Field Saturday night were at the wedding of Miss Augusta Norwood and Bonts Clayton and spent the remainder of the night with Miss Doree Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Boots Clayton's many friends wish them a long and happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harvil of Battle Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harvil and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fines Harvil all of Battle Field.

Raymond Cornelius spent Tuesday night in Battle Field with Fines Harvil.

Harvel Clayton called on Walter Cornelius Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilgert, Jr. of Fulton was in Sheppard Saturday pulling their peanuts.

Roy Cornelius made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Mrs. Alice Finley was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Jud Redman of Nashville was in Sheppard Sunday.

**Harmony**

Miss Bonnie Crews of Magnolia A. M. college spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and children of Prescott is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dougherty and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and baby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and baby spent Saturday night with Joe Dougherty and family.

Mrs. Ida Ellis spent Saturday morning with her daughters in Hope.

Mrs. Irene McMillan and children were shopping in Hope Monday morning.

Vernon and Dorothy McMillan spent Saturday night with Mrs. Nellie Leach.

Larry continued to look about him until he caught the eye of a waiter, whom he signalled with a jerk of his head. The waiter came to his table and stood there expectantly. Larry took a bill from his pocket and unobtrusively showed it to him.

"See that little black-haired man at the fourth table over?" he asked quietly, indicating the direction with a nod. The waiter looked, "Him there by the corner, under the light?" he asked, Larry nodded.

"I'm a queer guy," said Larry. "I like to collect drinking glasses that have been used by perfect strangers. This bill is yours if you'll bring me that man's glass, when he's through with it."

The waiter looked at Larry to see if he were joking. Then he looked over at the little black-haired man once more. Then he stood motionless for a moment, apparently puzzling over the proposition to see if there might be a catch in it anywhere that would get him into trouble.

"Yes, sir," he said at last. "I'll get it for you. You in a hurry for it?"

Larry shook his head.

"No rush," he said. "Only be dead sure you get his, and don't touch it with your own hands any more than you have to."

THE waiter looked at him blankly, then comprehended. His mouth tightened, and he seemed to be about to refuse the request. Larry let the corner of the bill appear from under his hand once more.

"This is a perfectly good bill," he said. "You might as well have it as the next man."

The waiter nodded.

"Order a drink," he said suddenly, out of the side of his mouth. Larry's eyes met his again, and Larry gave an order. The waiter sidled away; halfway to the service entrance, he turned and made his way to the table of Larry's quarry.

The glasses there were empty. The waiter calmly put them on his tray, bent for a minute to take a new order, and then left.

A minute later he reappeared. He came straight to Larry's table, bearing his tray. In front of Larry he placed a small bottle and two glasses, one full of cracked ice and the other containing a half-melted ice cube and a little pool of watery liquid.

"That's her," said the waiter softly. Larry looked at it carefully. Smudged fingerprints were clearly discernible on its surface.

"Okay," he said, pressing the bill into the waiter's palm. The waiter thanked him and left. Larry gingerly picked the glass up, glanced about him to be sure that no one was looking, emptied the drink into a palm tub beside him, wrapped the little glass in his handkerchief and put it in his pocket.

Hagan replied to his greetings, pulled out a chair, and sat down. "Still looking?" he asked.

Larry nodded.

Hagan followed the direction of his eyes, and, like Larry, seemed to find the foursome worth attention. After studying each of the three men carefully, he turned to Larry inquiringly:

"Know any of 'em?" asked Larry. Hagan nodded.

"I know the guy in the tweeds," he said. "He's Mark Hopkins. Runs an auto agency here. Up in the bucks, so they say. Good-time Charlie on the side; sports promoter in the winter-time."

Larry wrinkled his eyebrows. "Mark Hopkins? Where've I heard that name? Oh, sure. Young fellow I know here in Dover works for him. Sells cars—or tries to."

"Yeah?" Hagan seemed only mildly interested.

"Know any of the others?" Hagan shook his head.

"I've seen 'em in here several times, that's all."

The music stopped, the dancers returned to their tables, a young man with an accordion came out and proceeded to sing, badly, a somewhat risqué song, made more offensive by the smirks and leers with which he accompanied it; and the waiter brought Larry the food he had ordered. Larry ate in silence, and presently the entertainer withdrew and there was more music.

The government man looked again at the party which had attracted his attention. The rangy young fellow with the unruly blond hair had got up, and so had the girl in the floppy hat; they made their way to the open floor and began to dance. In a moment they passed close to Larry's table.

Larry looked at the detective and grinned. "Straighten," he said. Then the grin vanished.

"You want to remember, though," he said, "that there are such things as hair dyes and beauty doctors."

"Hair dyes—sure," said Hagan. "But what do any of these honks have to do with beauty doctors?"

Larry laughed shortly.

"You'd be surprised," he said. "Didn't Dillinger go to one? They know all the tricks, these birds. If one of them has a pan that's known to too many detectives, he doesn't mind going to some unscrupulous face-lifter and having it changed. You can't always tell much by photographs, these days."

"Makes our jobs kind of tough, then, don't it?" asked Hagan.

"Yes . . . except that there are other ways," said Larry thoughtfully.

(To Be Continued)



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

## All Nature Doesn't Care

The world goes on about its trade, each garden wears a gay brocade of daisy bloom and asters, blue and pink and white, in spite of all men say or do, the autumn skies are mostly blue. And on a sable mantle stately-gemmed against the night. You'd think perhaps the birds would stop to hear what words man has to drop. Or cease their constant toll for food to catch a closer view. Of what it is we quarrel over, and what we build, and just what for. But evidently they don't care a fig for me and you. An apple tree with every fall goes on about its harvesting. And whether markets rise or fall, and undisturbed about it all. Flowers come to bloom in time to make a bright display. The vines don't loiter on the fence to learn what mighty consequence Of man's has wrought the world to such a hue and cry—Selected.

## IMPRESSIONS OF THE WEEK

October 5-12

One would think in passing through our beautiful town at this time, that we had indeed adopted the "Gold Standard"; such a profusion of yellow flowers all over town and in the near fields completing a succession of flowers that have beautified the town since the winter jasmine spread its golden scarf across a bleak landscape in early February. Yellow flowers are so numerous, and they are so lovely, some one has said "They must be God's favorite flower." They certainly seem to have gotten some of

God's bright sunshine to reflect on a gloomy world. They planting African daisies or yellow cosmos back of blue asters or ageratum, the result is so charming, you will want to do it again and again. I heard a friend say the other day, that "she was so glad Hope was becoming ageratum conscious," my sentiments too, and hope to see the number of ageratum admirers increase. I was deeply impressed with the performance of a very fine pianist I heard this week, thinking of the many hours of work and concentration it must have taken to reach such perfection.

I note from the Texarkana Gazette that our neighboring city is putting on an intensive campaign to eliminate unnecessary noises, and they seem to be getting somewhere with it too, and I am quite sure if it is not necessary for a train to begin announcing its arrival ten miles out of Texarkana and continuing the announcement through the city, it is not necessary to do so in regard to Hope. Probably after talking with our neighboring city we will get busy too, for it seems to me that most of the noise abatement program can be carried out better by persuasion rather than by mandate.

The most impressive articles read this week, one on the percent war by Irvin S. Cobb, who says that "Out of all history, you'll find but one world-conqueror who came with clean hands—and these hands the soldiers pierced with iron spikes as they nailed the Nazarene to the Cross." Another article entitled "You Have Faith In A Seed, Why Not In A Soul?" by Elsie Robinson.

I acknowledge the receipt of another beautiful year book from one of our local clubs, such attractive covering, enclosing programs that promise to be a feast of knowledge and entertainment.

Another early morning visit from my little neighbor, making the breakfast hour an inspiration for the day.

The goblins and spooks will be out at 2:30 Monday afternoon for the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union at the First Baptist church, and they are liable to get you if you aren't out.

Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana was the Friday guest of Miss Maggie Bell.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. E. C. Brown and Rufus Herndon, Jr., were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy were among the football fans seeing the game at El Dorado, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon and little son, have returned from a few days visit with friends in Mulvren. They were accompanied home by Miss Elizabeth Duffie.

After an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Johnson in Clinton, Ala., Mrs. F. W. Hall has returned to her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mr. Stewart.

Miss Mary Sue Anderson spent Saturday visiting in Little Rock.

Mrs. Frank Druke is the guest of

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**Roast Turkey**  
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In the Hotel Henry

## 'China Seas' at the Saenger for 3 Days

Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, Wallace Beery in a Romantic Thriller

Putting thrills into pictures usually is one of the hardest jobs film folks have to face.

They're all been done a thousand times.

But for "China Seas" featuring Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery in the starring roles, opening Sunday at the Saenger, it was no trouble at all to evolve a brand new series of thrills.

"The thrills write themselves because the locale is brand new." It is said to be the first sound picture ever made with the wild south-east coast of Asia, last frontier of the sea, last stronghold of pirates, the setting.

The entire action of the story takes place aboard the wheezy old liner Kin Lung as she beats down the coast from Hongkong to Singapore bearing a strangely assorted group of white people in her cabins and a wife assortment of Malay gangsters in her forecastle.

The plot deals with fierce loves, bitter hates and dangerous intrigues and is played against a background of tropical hurricanes and pirate raids. Storms batter the Kin Lung and all but disable her. Pirates capture her and torture Gable, her skipper.

But the physical thrills only keep pace with the tempestuous human drama worked out between Gable, hard-bitten seafaring man; Miss Harlow, frank lady of the Oriental ports who is not ashamed to show her love for Gable, and Beery, bluff trader who also wants Miss Harlow's affections.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy were among the football fans seeing the game at El Dorado, Friday night.

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## Music

Notes of Interest to Music Lovers of Southwest Arkansas

By MRS. H. J. LEMLEY

Thinking people, in every age, have been deeply concerned with the development of man. What, they ask themselves, is the trend of this age? Is it upward, what are the forces at work which are raising the level, if downward, wherein lies the seed of decay that is undermining its strength?

Any attempt to answer this question starts an endless round of argument and debate, in which theories are advanced as numerous and varied as are the individual brains that conceive them.

On one score there seems to be accord. The undisputed fact is that we are living in a material age where economic pressure produces geniuses of a mechanical rather than an artistic nature. Many students of humanity, believing that the best in life can be attained only when the proper balance is maintained between the material and the spiritual, have become alarmed over the situation and, as a result, there is a concerted movement among schools and organizations to improve the cultural level.

Almost every school is offering courses in appreciation of the best in literature, art and music. This work has been taken up by clubs and organizations. Foremost among the club work is that being done by the Federation of Music Clubs. With all the opportunities that lie within the walls of almost every home to become familiar with the best music of every age, they realize the wonderful horizon it would open, if through their efforts, they could awaken the listening world to a true appreciation of its worth.

Music fills a vital need in the world; else why is nature vibrant with harmonious sound? There is nothing new about the thought. Almost a hundred years ago Thomas Carlyle gave expression to it in these words, which are quoted as the thought for the week.

"Musical: how much lies in that! A musical thought is one spoken by a mind that has penetrated into the innermost heart of the thing; detected the inmost mystery of it, namely the melody that lies hidden in it; the inward harmony of coherence which is its soul, whereby it exists; and has a right to be, here in this world. All inmost things, we may say, are melodious; naturally utter themselves in song. The meaning of song goes deep. Who is there that, in logical words, can express the effect music has on us? A kind of inarticulate untranslatable speech, which leads us to the edge of the infinite, and let us for the moments gaze into that!"

"Nay, all speech, even the commonest speech, has something of a song in it; not a parish in the world but has its parish-accent—the rhythm or tune to which the people there sing what they have to say! Accent is a kind of chanting; all men have accent of their own, though they only notice that of others. Observe, too, how all passionate language does of itself become musical,—with a finer music than the mere accent; the speech of a man even in zealous anger becomes a chant, a song. All deep things are song. It seems somehow the very central essence of us, song, as if all the rest were but wrappings and husks! The primal element of us; of us, and of all things. The Greeks feasted of Shpere-Harmonies; it was the feeling they had of the inner structure of nature; that the soul of all her voices and utterances was perfect music. Pottery, therefore, we will call musical thought. The poet is he who thinks in that manner. At bottom, it turns still on power of intellect; it is a man's sincerity and depth of vision you see musically; the heart of nature being everywhere music, if you can only reach it."

(Carlyle—"On Heroes")

French bookbinders were regarded so highly during the 17th century that they were exempt from paying taxes.

Home folks in Prescott for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Patten, Sr., are in Fayetteville at the bedside of their son, A. B. Jr., who underwent an emergency operation in a Fayetteville hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Storm announce the arrival of a little son, Richard Perry on Wednesday, October 9, at Julia Chester hospital.

After a visit with home folks and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and little son, Barry, will leave Sunday for their home in Vicksburg, Miss.

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## 'Open Race' Denied

for the Tenth circuit judgeship, the committee is expected to nominate Judge J. S. Utley in the Sixth circuit and Chancellor Elmer O. Owen in the Eleventh Chancery District. Both are serving temporarily by appointment of the governor.

## Adolphe Menjou

(Continued from page one)

made it my business to know. "One thing of which I am convinced is that a man should keep his nose out of finance until he has a thorough knowledge of national and international politics and economics. The movement of prices is governed by world political situations, so you must be familiar with them to invest wisely."

Got Foreign Advice Menjou is one of the few men of money who didn't get caught in the great stock market collapse of 1929. Just before the crash he was vacationing in Europe, where he was able to size up the situation in perspective.

A few French financiers told him that America never would be able to maintain prices at so high a level. Nobody in this country would even listen to such talk.

But Menjou, studying the situation from his distant point, came to the conclusion that the French financiers were right. "So he sold every bit of his stock holdings at a handsome profit and sat back to see what would happen."

Three weeks later it happened. "Right now I have let go of everything but dividend-paying common stock," the actor continued. "I believe there's a definite danger of more inflation. And common stocks are the only form of investments that follow the curve of inflation. Bonds never do."

## Continuance Urged

(Continued from page one)

Tenant Farmers Union, an organization of sharecroppers, will make a plan in behalf of the Southern tenant farmer Saturday.

Walter Moskop of Trumann, Ark., a member of the union's executive committee, said he would ask that sharecroppers "be given half the benefit payments and other tenants their proportionate share," and that all payments "be made direct to the individuals and not through landowners."

Moskop said he represented 15,000 sharecroppers, "the forgotten men of this deal as we see it all other deals." He said landowners were paid to plow up cotton, and to reduce acreage in previous programs, but the sharecroppers' crops were reduced.

"Several thousands of tenants and sharecroppers were driven from the land," he said. "The government paid the landlord \$3 and the sharecropper was supposed to get \$1. This was called a parity payment. The landlord got all the rental checks."

"The AAA has refused to enforce contracts insofar as they affect the sharecropper or tenant." He charged that the Myers report on an investigation of conditions in East Arkansas was suppressed because it was "too hot to print."

## Antioch

Miss Lucile Dehan who has been visiting in Memphis, Tenn., for the past six weeks returned home Friday.

Mrs. W. W. Mohon and Mrs. Bella Jones were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Several from this community attending singing at Prescott Sunday.

Bro. Tippet the pastor at Piney Grove spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom White.

Arvey Hickey called on the Misses Tomkins Saturday night.

Several from here attended preaching at Piney Grove Sunday.

Connie Dougan was the dinner guest of Lee Cook Thursday.

Mrs. Rick Dougan is spending a few days in Prescott with her son, Perry, who was hurt last week while fixing a gas pipe. He is confined to his bed with an injured hip and hand. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook was the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Green of Emmet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wylie visited Mr. and Mrs. Townsend of Emmet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson and children, J. W. and Dona Jean of Prescott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mohon.

## Doyle

Miss Estel Myrick of Bowden was the week end guest of her cousin, Miss Mattie Still.

The party given at Mack Still's Saturday night was well attended and enjoyed very much.

Clyde Hutson of Blevins was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hutson.

Jimmie Balch of Doyle and Miss Dora Skinner of Chapel, were married Saturday, October 5. We wish them a happy future.

W. H. Harper and Jewell Moses were business visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Myra Hooker and baby of Zion, spent Saturday with her sister and family, Morris Messer of Doyle.

Mrs. S. J. Balch and son Johnnie, and granddaughter Dollie of Doyle spent Sunday afternoon and Sunday night with her son and family of McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balch.

John Rufus Harper of Doyle attended a party at Zion given at Mr. Worthy Lewis' Saturday night. A good time was reported.

The world demand for Jews harps has increased to such an extent that manufacturers in Birmingham, England, are unable to keep up with the orders. Birmingham is said to be the only city in the world where this particular musical instrument is manufactured for world distribution.

## King George Slow to Resume Throne

He Dallies in London While Greece Clammers for Quick Return

ATHENS, Greece.—(P)—Greece's new Royalist government issued a proclamation to the people Friday calling former King George, for 12 years in exile, "the father and protector of all Greeks."

The statement was signed by Gen. George Kondylis, minister of war, who seized the government in a sudden coup d'etat Thursday and dealt a death blow to the republic.

In London former King George smilingly went his way. His quarry said "His majesty has no plans for an immediate return which can be published. We are very busy, that it all I can say."

Athens newspapers issued special editions asserting Greece would return to Greece the first week in November and has his baggage packed. The Greek minister to Great Britain, the newspapers asserted, called upon the former monarch to congratulate him.

In his message, Kondylis made a bid for the support of Greece, old stronghold of former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, who led a revolt from there last March. Venizelos is now in exile under sentence of death.

## Washington

The Home Demonstration club will meet Friday afternoon, October 10th at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe A. Wilson. This will be "Achievement Day" for the club and will be in the nature of a fair. All club members are asked to bring and display two quart jars of vegetables, fruit and meat.

Those who have hobbies, such as the making of rugs, quilts, tatting, baskets, etc., are asked to bring their best models and display them. Let's make this meeting a "red letter" day in the club and have a good attendance and display of what we have accomplished.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary held its special meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. May. There were 10 members present. The president, Mrs. Lee Holt read the Scripture lesson from the 14th chapter of 1st Corinthians followed with prayer by Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Mrs. T. Y. Williams gave a report of the group conference held in Magnolia last week. The Washington Auxiliary will be hostess to the group conference next year.

Plans for the mission study class were discussed and the class will begin next Tuesday night at the church. All members of the church are urged to be present in this important study of Latin America. Visitors are welcome. During the afternoon a number of bandages for the White Cross work were rolled and finished.

After the social hour the hostess, assisted by Miss Kathryn Holt and little Miss Evelyn Ann May served a delicious plate consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, hot chocolate, pickles and dairy cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Williams of Earlsboro, Oklahoma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holt Friday and Saturday.

Smith Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lat Moses, is suffering from a case of malaria fever this week.

Mrs. A. B. Weatherington of Blevins was a Sunday visitor in the Delony home.

Miss Bessie Trimble spent last week with her cousin Miss Kate Norwood on Route 2.

Mrs. W. W. Swan and small son, David of Novesink, New Jersey, were last week's guests of Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

G. T. Brewer of Gum Springs visited the Delony family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brewer and children returned to their home in Gum Springs Sunday after a visit of a week with Mrs. Brewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delony.

Mrs. H. L. Casey, who has been a guest at the Delony home, returned to her home in Butterfield Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Etter, Jr., returned home Monday from a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble in El Dorado.

Mrs. Lucille Carrigan, who has been visiting in Little Rock for the past week, returned home Monday.

Jolly Stuart made a business trip to Little Rock Saturday.

## COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

**50c**

**JOHN S. GIBSON**

Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

Phone 61

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

## PRINTING

That Makes An Impression

We turn out Fast Jobs That Don't Look Like "Rush" Jobs.

Our representative will be glad to call and furnish free estimates on your work.

**STAR**

Publishing Co.

PHONE 768

## FOOTBALL SCORES

North Little Rock 12, Forrest City 6. Fourth Street 19, Pulaski Heights 7. Catholic High 63, Dumas 0. Little Rock 18, Pordyce 0. Leaf School 7, Tillar 18. Arkansas Tech 10, Hendrix 0. Arkansas State 0, Tennessee Juniors 25.

Arkansas College 13, Lambuth 0. Texarkana 13, Magnolia A. and M. 0. University of Tennessee Junior College 25, Arkansas State 0. Russellville 13, Atkins 6. Jonesboro Juniors 18, Armored Juniors 6.

Newport 20, Beebe 6. Fort Smith 7, Okmulgee, Okla., 7. Smackover 6, Warren 0. Stuttgart 0, Marianna 0. Hot Springs 74, Arkadelphia 0. Blytheville 62, Corning 6. Eudora 32, McGeehe 0.

Spring Hill, La., 12, Stamps 7. El Dorado 14, Hope 0. Conway 13, Searcy 0. Booneville 7, Mansfield 0. Benton 67, Mulvren 0. Camden 36, Prescott 0. Brinkley 13, Wynne 6.

Nashville 26, Idabel, Okla., 0. Clarksville 34, Paris 0. Springdale 12, Harrison 6. DeWitt 13, Bauxite 6. Waldron 0, Greenwood 0 (tie).

Dermott 6, Crossett 2. Alma 6, Bentonville 0. Van Buren 33, Siloam Springs 0. West Helena 6, Sacred Heart 6 (tie). Horatio 26, Amity 0.

Glenwood 31, Norman 0. Charleston 19, Hartford 0. Carlisle 14, Cabot 0. Berryville 7, Ozark 0.

Magnolia 13, Lewisville 0. Huntsville 40, Lead Hill 0.

## Attorney Belittles

(Continued from page one)

nection with this job, and the contractor had no trouble of any sort," he said.

He was reluctant to assign a definite source for the discussion of damage suits in Clark county, but said he is inclined to consider recent rumors as an effort on the part of "some Arkadelphia lawyers and their henchmen" to discredit him because he has "been fortunate enough to win two or three damage suits in recent years."

"I consider the whole situation highly exaggerated and do not believe that any worthy contractor will have any difficulty in connection with construction work in Clark county," Mr. Lookadoo said.

## LOOK! Walgreen's ONE CENT SALE

Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

Hundreds of Mighty Bargains during this great Semi-Annual Event.

DON'T MISS IT.

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

## BEWARE

of Substitutes

**ONLY**

**GENUINE FORD PARTS**

Will Give You Ford Service

You can't expect to get the maximum, satisfactory service from your Ford car if you use unknown, unbranded replacement parts instead of Genuine Ford Parts.

Ford replacement parts are made by the same skilled workmen and from the same high quality materials that go to make your Ford car the long-induring, pleasure-giving automobile it is. Why sacrifice this quality by using unreliable substitutes? You don't save money because Genuine Ford Parts costs no more than unknown, unbranded parts.

**HOPE AUTO CO.**

GENUINE F



# Italian Explorer

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Italian discoverer of America. — Columbus.

10 Chain of rocks in water.

11 One who hires.

12 Helper.

13 Italian version of his name.

15 Pair.

16 Evergreen tree.

17 Structural unit.

18 To face toward.

20 Sorrowful.

21 Narrow valley.

22 Ready.

23 To rescue.

24 Carbon in smoke.

25 backed his journeys.

26 Pretaricator.

27 Before.

28 Platform.

29 Form of "be."

30 On (music).

31 Pussy.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

13 Floating ice sheet.

19 Bugle signal.

20 Bustle.

21 Hottentot instrument.

22 Sentinel duty.

23 Dye.

24 By way of.

25 Peer.

26 He is buried at the Cathedral of —

27 Drunkard.

28 Convent worker.

29 Extended.

30 Rodent.

31 Male.

32 Deret.

33 Jewel.

34 Children.

35 Koran chapter.

36 Slovak.

37 Eye fluid.

38 Bird.

39 Public auto.

40 Constellation.

41 Street.

42 Upon.

43 Doctor of medicine.

**VERTICAL**

1 Crinkled fabric.

2 One who inherits.

3 Scarlet.

4 Provided.

5 Pricker.

6 Lubricant.

7 Vessel's bow.

8 Skirt's edge.

9 Erbium powder.

10 Plant shoot.

11 Unequal things.

12 To harass.

13 To scold.

14 Musical note.

15 To make lace.

16 Cry for help.

17 Mesh of lace.

18 Fold of thread.

19 Locket ornament.

20 Network.

21 Quantity.

22 Ironing.

23 Branch.

24 Devoured.

25 He landed at.

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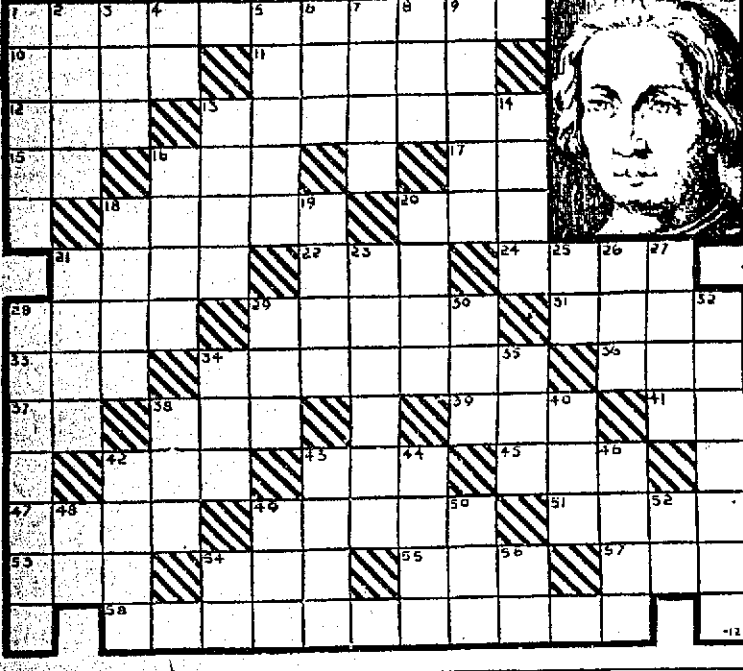
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## Rocky Mound

Miss Fay Pickard spent Saturday night with Mrs. Cloe Stroud of Hope and attended singing at Prescott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Steed of Prescott called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and baby awhile Friday of last week.

Miss Dorothy Henry of New Hope spent Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers, and baby. They accompanied her back home Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mrs. Andy Jordan spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby.

Mrs. John Bill Jordan and little son Harold Weaver spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Luther Mitchell.

Miss Francis Monte spent last Wednesday with Miss Fay Pickard.

Mrs. E. O. Rogers, Mrs. Henry Pickard and Miss Doris Yerbrough called on Mrs. Andy Jordan last Thursday.

## Holly Grove

Mrs. M. E. Atkins of Battlefield is visiting in this community.

Ralph Jones, grandson of Mrs. Shapley of near Blevins, passed away Tuesday, October 8, and funeral and burial services were held at Marlbrook Wednesday. The many friends in this community extend deepest sympathy to Mrs. Shapley and family.

Misses Euna Mae, Helen and Dorothy Garrett spent Sunday with Miss Beatrice Henson.

Mrs. Maude Elliott spent Sunday with Mrs. R. T. Hembree.

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 6c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

## MALE HELP WANTED

LADIES, work spare time, copying names, addresses for distributors, good pay, experience unnecessary. Write stamped envelope, enclosing: Mutual Advertising Service, 370 Lexington Avenue N. Y. C.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, 402 South Pine. Phone 906. 11-6tc

FOR RENT—Three or four room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Phone 291. 220 North Elm street. 11-3tc

## NOTICE

\$50.00 REWARD  
Stolen from our pasture, one mile East of Hope, near John Cornelius home, the last week in September 1935. One big Jersey cow, branded X on left hip. \$50.00 reward for arrest and conviction of theft. Briant & Company. 8-6tp

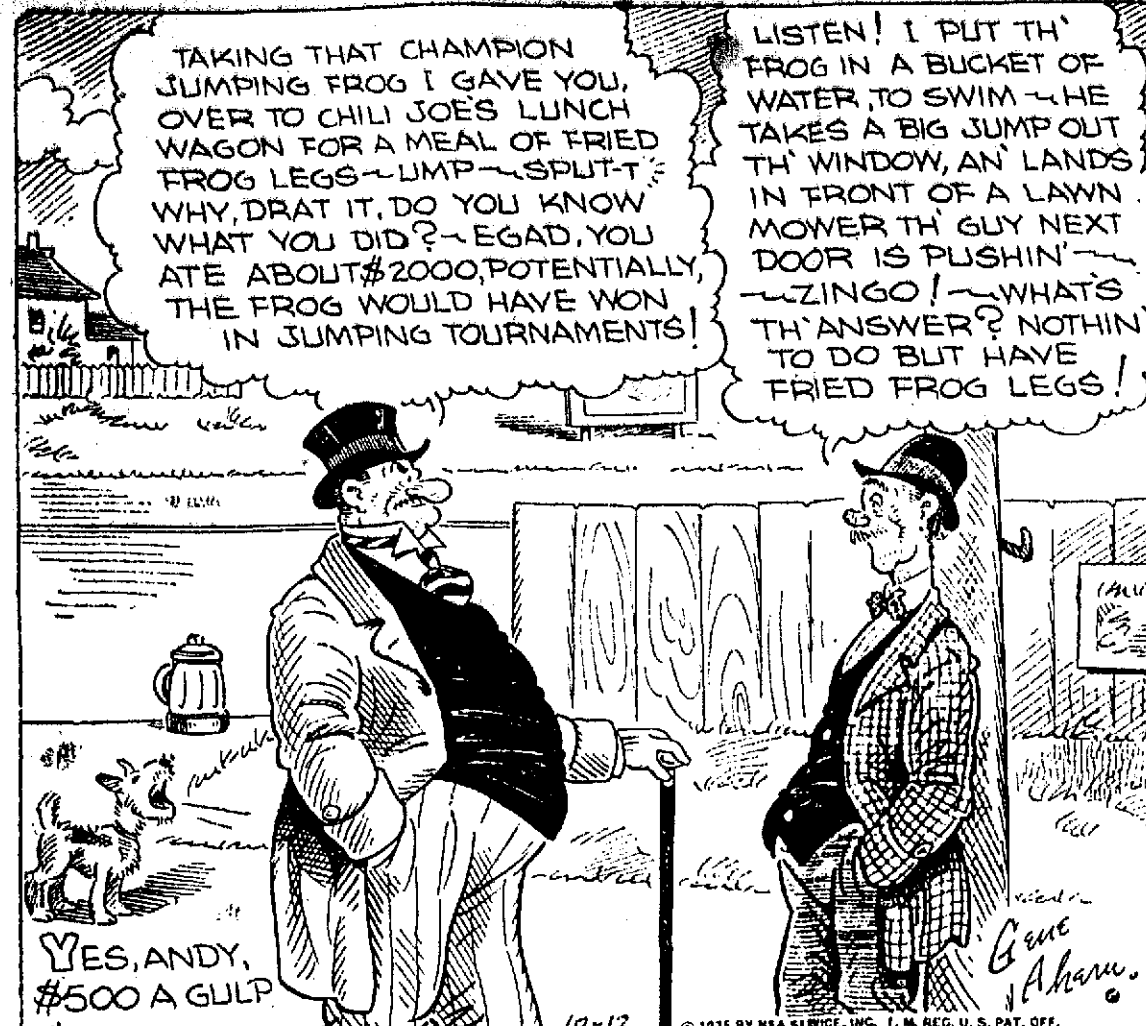
NOTICE—\$50.00 Reward for one dark horse mule weight 1000 lbs. 6 years old. Long legs. Strayed from my farm 6 miles east of Hope, October 4, 1935. R. M. Briant. 10-3tp

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Have your Christmas Photos made now while the October Special is on. This offer closes on October 30th. THE SHIPLEY STUDIO HOPE, Ark. 10-3tc

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



## OUT OUR WAY

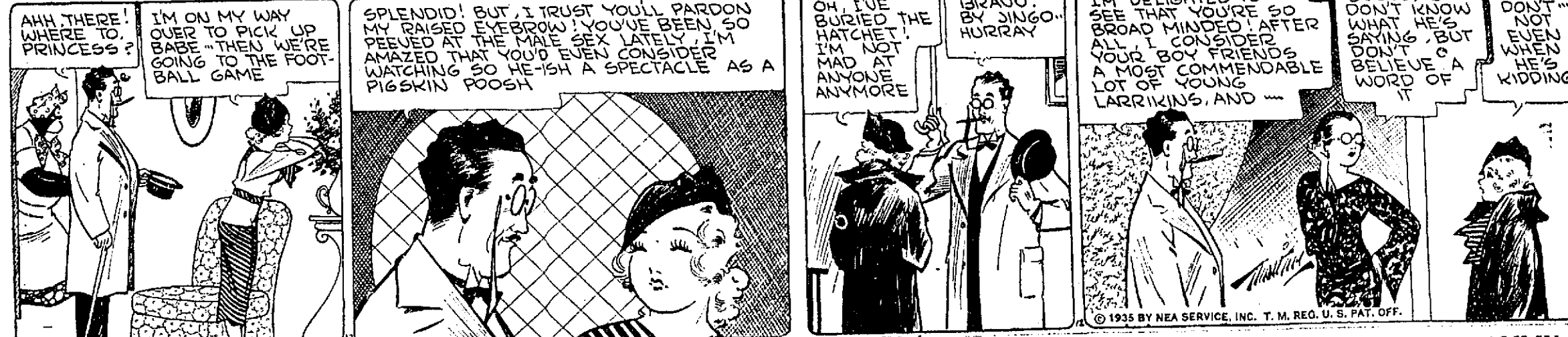
By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## What Chance Has Steve

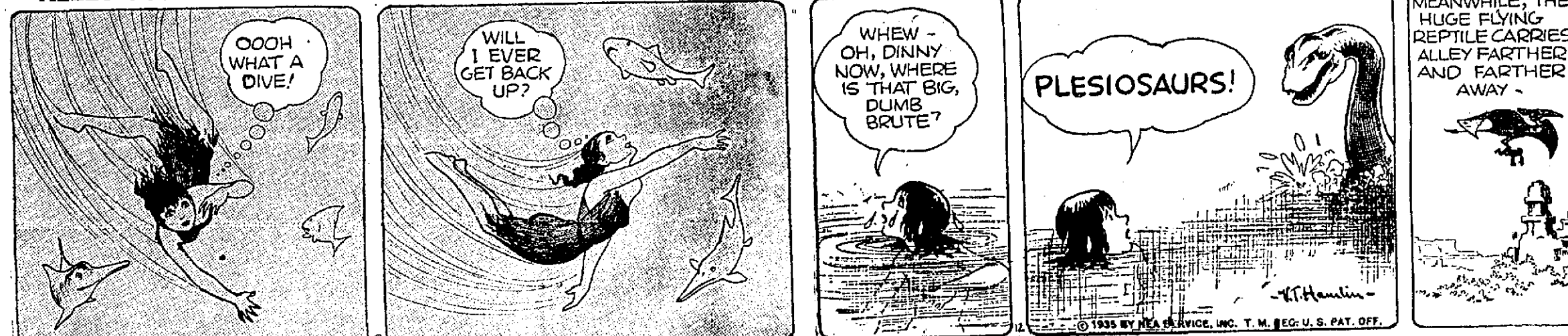
By MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

## Unpleasant Bathing Companions

By HAMLIN



## WASH TUBBS

## Pandemonium

By BLOSSER



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## The Big Pain

By CRANE



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

## Emmy Knows Her Freaks

By COWAN

